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23 — and don'ts

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31 That woman

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Yesterday's answer 9-14

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48						49			50			
51						52			53			

### Clear-Cut Guidelines | By Ginger Pugh



### KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

2/		3-	3
6*			3-
4+	3-	7+	

### CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error on the opinion page of the Monday, Sept. 13th Collegian. The immigration article stated an applicant must have a bachelor's degree or higher and highly specialized technical knowledge, but applicants do not need any highly specialized technical knowledge. The worker must hold at least a bachelors degree of have equivalent experience. In the same article it says the company must prove it has attempted to hire American workers prior to temporary immigrants, however, companies do not necessarily have to look for American workers before hiring a temporary immigrant.

### WEEKLY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

- SATURDAY**  
**Taylor Paige Berggren**, of Haymaker Hall, was booked for obstruction of the legal process and consumption of liquor by a minor. Bond was set at \$750.
- Stephen Patrick Moran**, of Wheaton, Kan., was booked for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of opiates, opium or narcotics. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- Alvie Ray Morton II**, of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
- Michael Joe Pratt**, of the 2200 block of Priboth Road, was booked for driving under the influence and driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$4,000.
- Lance Edward Pufahl**, of the 900 block of Garden Way, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
- David Curtis Smith**, of Shawnee, Kan., was booked for theft. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- SUNDAY**  
**Danielle Nicole Bair**, of Galva, Kan., was booked for domestic battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- Gregory Blackmon II**, of Fort Riley, was booked for criminal use of weapons. Bond was set at \$750.
- Nicholas Setriman Burrowes**, of the 1400 block of Legore Lane, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license, obstruction of the legal process and unlawful transportation of an open container. Bond was set at \$2,250.
- Michael Morrison Diehl**, of Chapman, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
- Marcus William Gent**, of the 400 block of Stone Grove Drive, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- Donald Lawrence Hall**, of Norwich, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- David Michael Hurley II**, of Junction City, was booked for aggravated assault, unlawful discharge of a firearm and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$4,500.
- Geoffrey Galen Rhoades**, of the 100 block of Moores Lane, was booked. No charges were listed. Bond was set at \$500.
- John Oliver Smith III**, of Salina, was booked for driving under the influence and a driver's license violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- Brandon Lee Gibson**, of the 2600 block of Kimball Avenue, was booked for vehicle burglary. Bond was set at \$10,000.

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## Volleyball’s workout regimen

Sam Nearhood  
staff writer

The volleyball team’s workout regime incorporates advanced, skill-based movements for the whole body, but it all starts with leg power. “For the most part, our workouts primarily concentrate on lower-body strength and taking that lower-body strength that we got and trying to make that as explosive as we can,” said Dan Cavender, the team’s weight trainer. This includes squats, lunges and the Olympic-style clean and jerk, he said. But the basic vertical movements are still his go-to workouts. Cavender said the squat and the clean are pretty much his core lifts, and the players

usually dislike these the most. However, there is a silver lining. “The reward is definitely worth it,” Cavender said, and the players believe it. Senior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm and freshman outside hitter Courtney Traxson talked about some of their favorite exercises as well as the ones they dread. “I don’t really like the RDLs,” Traxson was quick to say, talking about Romanian Dead Lifts. For these, the players wrap a weight band from their feet around their upper bodies. Then they bend over with their knees bent and back straight, and straighten back up. Traxson said she enjoyed the tricep- and bicep-targeted movements. One of these in-

volves standing with feet staggered to the front and back. With a weight in one hand, players push from their chest to as far back as they can go. Chisholm said she does not enjoy the cross-fit workouts. One such workout involves 25-yard increments and repetitions of 25. The players sprint to the 25-yard line, perform 25 squats, shuffle to the 50-yard line, do 25 push presses, and continue in the same manner with different movements at each stop. When they reach the opposite side, they have to run back and do it all over again. Despite the intensity of these workouts, Chisholm takes a tough mental approach. “Workouts are workouts are workouts to me,” she said.

## Yoga offers total body workout, focuses on individual abilities

Elena Buckner  
edge editor

Many people looking for a way to combine relaxation with exercise turn to yoga as a perfect balance of the two. Enid Cocke, a former professor in the English Language Program, said she enjoys yoga because of the relaxation it gives her after being stressed. Cocke has been doing yoga for several years and said she started doing it because she was looking for a total body exercise, even after a lifetime of activity in tennis, cycling and modern dance. Cocke said yoga has enhanced her dance abilities and made her more flexible than she was even as a dancer. Yoga is a form of exercise that focuses on individual abilities within different poses, each of which have different goals, like strength building, toning or flexibility. People who participate are encouraged to modify each pose to their own ability and avoid pushing themselves into something that is uncomfortable or impossible for them to do. “In yoga, people are inside themselves rather than comparing themselves to others,” Cocke said. “There are some moments when you see what others are doing, but it should never be a situation where you’re comparing yourself to another person in the class.” CP Ward, a group fitness instructor at Peters Recreation Complex, has been practicing yoga for nine years and began teaching when her friend Susan Allen, director of the Women’s Center, “tricked” her into teaching it seven years ago. “We can have 100 people doing the same pose but we should all look different doing it because we are all built differently,” Ward said, agreeing with Cocke, who is one of her students. Ward said yoga can have



Photo Illustration by Lisle Alderton

effects beyond simple fitness benefits and can help a person improve their life in general. “Yoga has helped me be a more compassionate person,” Ward said. “It’s very calming and there’s also that space where you reflect on things and you have time to contemplate.” While some people considering yoga think it might be too difficult or boring to suit their taste, Ward said anyone can do yoga; people simply must find the right teacher and approach it with the right attitude.

“Yoga is for everybody,” Ward said. “You have to just keep doing it and listen to and respect your body while you do it. Use your intelligence and never give up.” Ward said she encourages students interested in trying yoga to check out the schedule of group fitness sessions at the Rec Complex and try all of the yoga classes offered before choosing one to attend regularly. “There is a teacher for everybody,” Ward said. “You just have to find the right person to guide you through yoga.”

## Health clinics abound in Manhattan



Heather Scott | Collegian

Stacie Marshall stands in front of the Women’s Clinic. The clinic is one of many health care options offered to K-State students, in addition to Lafene Health Center and K+Stat.

Austin Enns  
staff writer

Every year, students face the potential to be affected by more health problems than the average person. Sex, alcohol and bad drivers all combine to make university life dangerous for those who do not take the right precautions. Bringing thousands of people together on campus is a good way to spread infectious diseases, like the flu or the common cold, even if students do the right things, like washing their hands. Students who have ailments have options, which they can explore at the various health clinics in Manhattan. Lafene Health Center is a logical place to start if students need to have a mysterious illness diagnosed. Lafene is conveniently located across the street from Marlatt Hall, and the student privilege fee covers a free basic consultation with a doctor. Students need to call ahead and make an appointment in order to use the services. Theresa Doyle, health educator at Lafene, said the clinic could handle anything a student’s family physician would normally treat. Staff members at Lafene include seven doctors, two nurse practitioners, one physician’s assistant, nurses and staff for the pharmacy and radiology departments. Doyle

said Lafene has over 55,000 visits in any given year, but there are some areas that Lafene cannot handle. Optometric, dental, pediatric and obstetric services should be sought elsewhere, and Doyle said Lafene usually tries to refer students seeking specialists to other doctors in town. “Our goal this semester is to come up with other faces around town so students know where to go,” Doyle said. “Manhattan has a wide array of doctors.” Another place students can go for medical care is K+Stat Urgent Care, located just east of Wal-Mart at 930 Hayes Drive. K+Stat provides immediate care to walk-in patients, useful for people from out of town or who cannot wait for an appointment. Jennifer Haefke, administrator for K+Stat, said the clinic offers care for minor injuries and illnesses, like sports injuries, infections and sexually transmitted diseases. K+Stat has four full-time staff members who keep the clinic open seven days a week, and they accept most insurance providers. “We’re wanting your sore throats, your colds, your allergies, minor strains, sinus infections, really anything you

go see your family physician for,” Haefke said. Not all medical conditions require medication, and for those with neck or back pain or who are in need of physical therapy, a chiropractor can provide a good alternative to a medical doctor. Sean Sorell, part-owner of Sorell-Iverson Chiropractic Clinic, said the clinic has two doctors and six support staff who schedule patients throughout the day. Sorell said many students who come in suffer from the same problems. “A big complaint is back pain,” Sorell said. “A lot of people put a lot of weight in backpacks, which if on one shoulder, can do damage.”

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# High-fructose corn syrup should be taxed



Karen Ingram

On TV, people are thin without any effort, especially the women. They can and do eat whatever they want, and those magical TV shows are punctuated with commercials for fast food restaurants.

I am a normal American; I struggle with weight issues. I will likely never be on television, as I don't foresee my pant size ever being smaller than my shoe size, but that doesn't mean I can't make an effort to be healthier. I have been losing weight and educating myself on nutrition, and this is how I learned about the evils of high fructose corn syrup, or HFCS.

HFCS is considerably cheaper than cane sugar because of government subsidies to corn growers and sugar tariffs that began in 1977. Over the past few decades, HFCS has been used in anything and everything imaginable, and the cheaper cost has encouraged portion sizes of foods and beverages to increase. This is why modern cars come equipped with giant cup holders to accommodate your Big Gulp.

According to an Aug. 18 article "Is High Fructose Corn Syrup all that bad?" from the Ceneogenics Carolinas Medical Institute, fructose is primarily processed by the liver, like alcohol, and causes many of the same health problems over time. Excess calories that are not burned off by daily activity are converted into fat, particularly the kind that collects around the organs.

It gets worse. HFCS has also been linked to insulin resistance in laboratory rats in several scientific studies, such as a 2005 study by Heather Basciano, Lisa Federico and Adeli Khosrow, in the scientific journal Nutrition and Metabolism.

Insulin is the hormone that helps process sugar in the blood. If there's too much sugar, or the cells stop responding to insulin, the result is diabetes. Diabetes used to be considered a disease for old people, but the rate of children and young adults developing it has been steadily going up in the decades since HFCS became popular. Surprise, surprise.

My mom used to be very careless with what she ate, partly just due to ignorance. As a

result, she's had type-2 diabetes for years. Through diet, exercise and education, particularly about HFCS, she has cut her diabetes medication to one-fourth of what she was taking a year ago, and her doctor said if she continues, she will be diabetes-free soon.

My mom inspired me to get healthier, but I've found it very difficult to eat healthy when you're a poor college student. Healthy food is expensive, so usually I can only afford stuff that is dreadfully bad for me. I see other students buying cheap and unhealthy stuff at the grocery store all the time, and I wonder how many of them will continue those bad eating habits until it's too late.

One thing I have been able to do is cut high fructose corn syrup out of my diet. I didn't think I ate a lot of sugar, as I've never been much for sweets, but after learning about HFCS, I was shocked by how much I was ingesting in everyday foods. Read the ingredients on the labels of everything you're eating, and you're bound to see HFCS in most of them. Not just soda pop, but weird things like bread, spaghetti sauce and beef jerky.

The first couple of days were hard, filled with cravings, and then suddenly I felt so much healthier and energetic. It was amazing to see just how much of an effect HFCS had on me, without noticing, until it was gone. I learned firsthand that HFCS is an addictive substance, long before encountering the words of neuroendocrinologist Robert Lustig, who believes that HFCS targets the pleasure center of the brain in ways similar to alcohol and causes cravings. HFCS is, in my opinion, an evil brew.

I don't expect the government to ban HFCS. Instead, I think they should start taxing the heck out of it, like cigarettes, giving this cash-strapped country desperately needed money. Producers could prevent the expense from being passed to consumers by simply reducing portion sizes to where they were a few decades ago, when everybody was thinner. If the cost of HFCS were the same as cane sugar, companies might even consider switching back to the old favorite that tastes better and is not addictive. It's a win-win.

But until that day comes, if it ever does, please watch what you eat before it's too late and you suffer serious health problems later in life.

Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu)

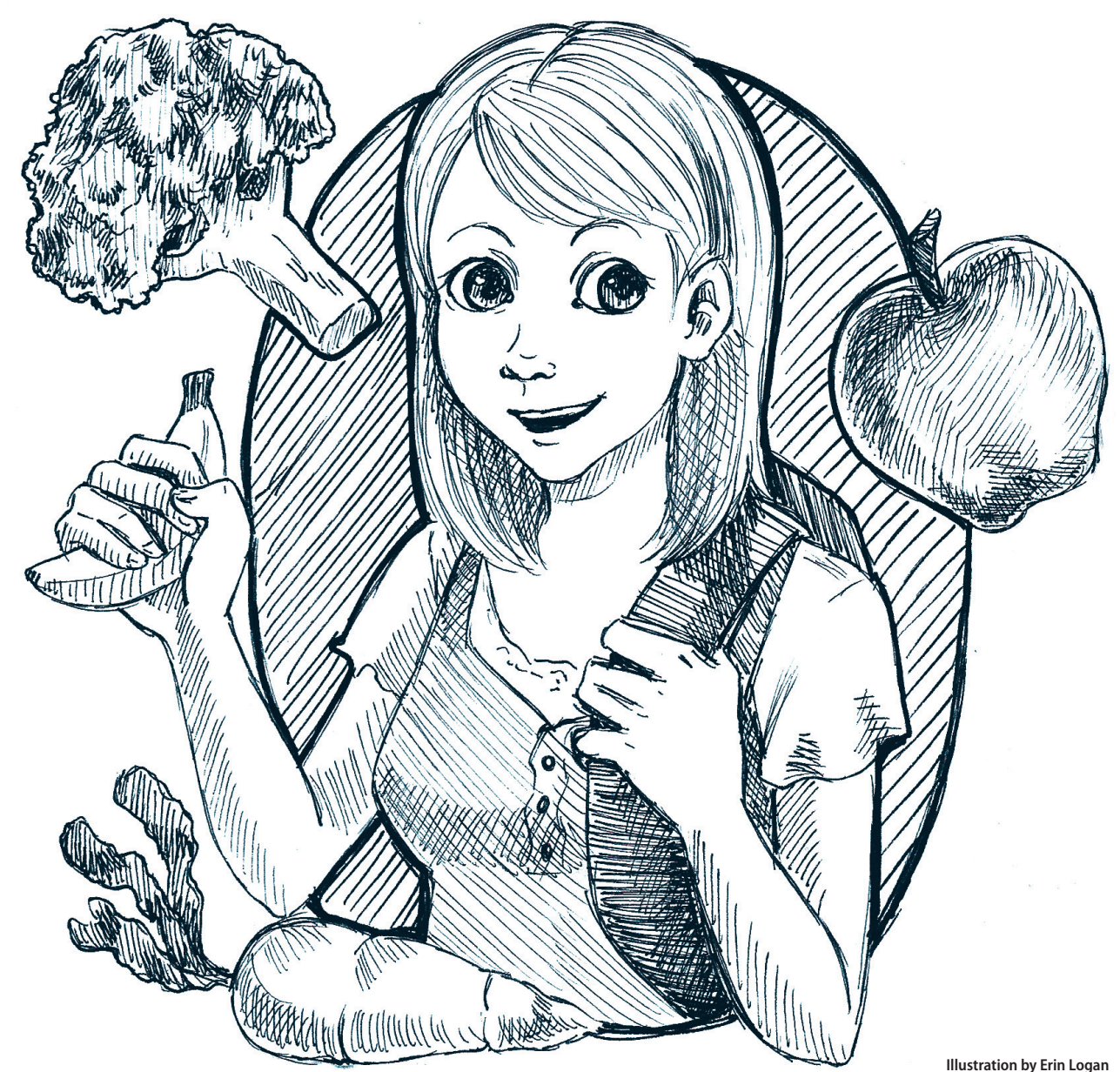


Illustration by Erin Logan

# Eating well not complicated, easy to do

Elena Buckner  
edge editor

For many students, the choice between broccoli or a slice of dessert is an easy one. Going for the instant gratification of what tastes good keeps taste buds happy, and it is much simpler to throw away some uneaten veggies than a bowl of delicious Kansas Dirt from the dining halls. Despite the undisputed pleasure of eating whatever, whenever, there are also many benefits to eating healthy, including benefits for those taste buds.

Brian Lindshield, assistant professor of human nutrition, said people should not lock themselves into a narrow view of what "tastes good" before giving other things a try.

"People have different taste receptors, and as a result, they are going to have different responses to different flavors," Lindshield said. "There are a lot of natural foods that taste

good; it just depends on developing an appreciation for a different flavor than the sweet or salt flavor."

To develop that appreciation, Lindshield suggested making a list of foods that already taste good and finding healthier ways to eat them. This might include adding one or two new, healthy items to a normal diet or simply buying healthier versions of the foods you already eat.

Lindshield said one element that sometimes separates "healthy eaters" from others is that people who eat healthy consider the health value in a food in addition to the taste.

"A lot of people think, 'Well, that tastes good, so I'm going to eat it,'" Lindshield said. "I think about, 'Okay, what does it taste like, No. 1, and then are there any health benefits?' So sometimes I'll sacrifice a little bit of the taste for the health benefits."

Samara Joy Nielsen, as-

sistant professor of human nutrition, agreed that finding foods you like is important when trying to eat healthy and added that making "small or incremental changes is more achievable than trying to revamp your entire diet or way of eating."

Portion size is no less important than finding healthy options to add to your diet. Eating enough whole wheat pasta for two football players is not a good idea if you do not do much exercise to burn off those extra calories.

Portion control can be difficult for college students and single people in general, Nielsen said, because recipes often make enough food for several people instead of just one. However, it is possible to eat correct portions with a little forethought.

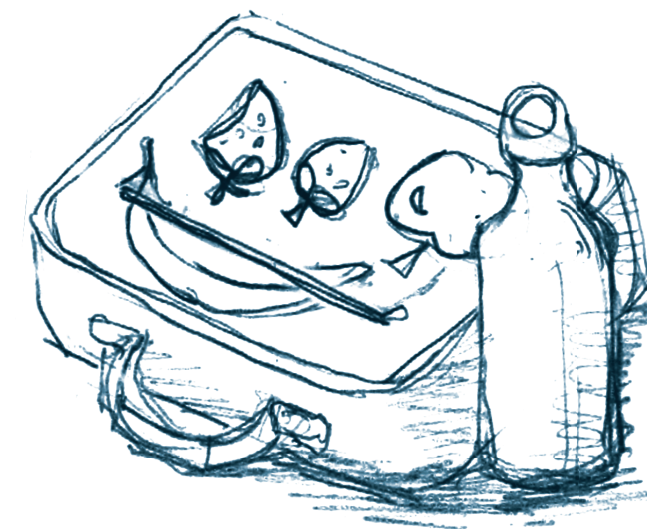
Nielsen suggested preparing a food before you are hungry and making enough of it to freeze individual portion sizes. This strategy

makes it convenient to eat less; just take one meal at a time out of the freezer, defrost and eat for a lunch or dinner you know is healthy.

One common misconception about eating healthy is that it is complicated, expensive and full of trips and traps. Today's society makes it easier than ever to eat healthy, Lindshield said, because there are more healthy options and more people are making an effort to provide healthy foods. Nielsen said the most important element to keep in mind when creating a healthy diet is to leave room for foods you love.

"Being on a diet and watching what you eat shouldn't destroy life," Nielsen said. "If there are certain foods you love, find a way to fit them into your life. Part of being a human and in college and living life is having fun and enjoying yourself and enjoying the foods that are on this earth."

# Finding healthy options on campus possible, requires commitment



Eating healthy while in college seems to be a constant struggle, if not impossible, but apparently it can be done fairly easily here at K-State. I can think of many days when I've had to dine and dash with something from Cats' Den or junk food from my house on my way to class, but this usually expedient strategy is not a healthy habit.

Tom Barstow, professor of kinesiology, said while students' habits and personal tastes vary, students typically grab convenient foods high in fat, salt and starch, containing little nutritional value, when they are in a time crunch.

I say to those students:

grab a banana or an apple.

Barstow also said eating healthy can be done fairly easily on campus, even at the K-State Student Union food court, which offers flexible options including salads, fruits and vegetables.

He said he recommends that students look for a variety of food sources on a weekly basis, including proteins, starches and of course fruits and vegetables.

"Varied diet with a variety of fruits and vegetables and everything in moderation, combined with exercise, will do a student well," Barstow said.

This may seem straightforward and obvious, but it seems more often than not,

it's the obvious things that people overlook.

Walk to classes instead of driving, take the stairs instead of the elevator and go check out Peters Recreation Complex. I guarantee there is something there for everyone, but it might be more fun to go with friends. Holding each other accountable for exercising will make it easier.

When it comes to finding food on campus, have fun with it: hunt for healthy alternatives. Sometimes they're well hidden, so when you find them, pounce. Switch from soda to Gatorade or flavored water and throw some variety into your food choices. If you cheat every once in a while, I don't see any harm, provided

it doesn't become a habit.

Being healthy and especially eating healthily is a lifestyle, and it requires commitment. Making it fun, almost thinking of it as a safari rather than a chore, can break up the monotony, but it only takes 21 days to make something a habit.

If none of this works, think of what the long-term effects of continuing bad habits can do to your body. If you don't mind the consequences, have at it, but if not, follow Barstow's advice and "eat your fruits and vegetables."

Tim Schrag is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

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STREET TALK

How do you view smoking on campus?

"I don't really like it, but I don't oppress people doing it either."



**Skylar Moore**  
JUNIOR, ENGLISH

"I don't like it. It should be prohibited close to entrances."



**Andres Coronado**  
FRESHMAN, ENGINEERING

"It should be a smoke-free campus."



**Drew Van Nevel**  
FRESHMEN, PSYCHOLOGY

"It's disgusting, because they blow it in your face as you walk by."



**Julia VanderWerff**  
FRESHMAN, ENGLISH

"I hate it because the smoke floats back in your face."



**Diane Klote**  
SENIOR, SECONDARY EDUCATION

"I don't like it because sometimes you get stuck behind it and smell like it."



**Kimmy Hogue**  
SOPHOMORE, LIFE SCIENCE AND PRE-NURSING

"It makes you smell bad."



**Taylor Svec**  
SOPHOMORE, KINESIOLOGY

"I feel like there should be designated areas. They shouldn't just be walking around smoking."



**Bree Bozeman**  
JUNIOR, PUBLIC RELATIONS

# AIR HAZARD?

## Smokers should use designated areas on campus



**Tim Schrag**

Since kindergarten, most of us have been taught about common courtesy; simple things like holding a door open for others, saying hello when you meet someone, being polite and so on. They never taught us anything about common courtesy relating to smoking. I wish they had.

I personally do not smoke. I do not have a problem with the people who do; it's their choice to make. What I have a problem with are those folks who will trot around campus, cigarette in hand, puffing billows of smoke about as they please. Folks, there are designated smoking areas for a reason. Please use them.

I know this might sound harsh, but I think I speak for most nonsmokers when I say I don't want to be involved in your habit. I don't like the smell of smoke and it has been proven that it's unhealthy to breathe.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nonsmokers exposed to secondhand smoke increase their risk for heart disease by 25 to 30 percent and risk for lung cancer by 20 to 30 percent.

Daniel Oder, senior in finance, said he usually smokes once a day and has no problem smoking in designated areas. Oder said smoking has never inhibited his ability to function in society; in fact, it has helped him bond with his boss.

Oder also said he tries not to smoke while he walks, as he feels conscious of it.

"I think it is sort of a nuisance to the people who are trying to walk and not breathe in smoke," he



Illustration by Erin Logan

said.

I think there is definitely a stigma that comes with smoking — people view it as unhealthy — but the designated smoking areas are not in place to punish. They have been set to extend a courtesy to nonsmokers. People would be less likely to treat smokers like they have the plague if we stressed that point.

Alexander Evans, senior

in English, said smoking is something he likes to do while not on the go.

"If I have the time to stop, I'll do it," Evans said. "I guess I make more of a break out of it in between class instead of on the go."

Evans said most of the smokers he knows smoke and walk at the same time, primarily to economize time. He also said he does not think it makes much of a difference, but he

knows that some people, especially in heavily trafficked areas, would not appreciate it, so he tries to stand out of the way to do so.

"It's nice to have my own space," he said.

Evans said he typically smokes half a pack of cigarettes a day. He said smoking while walking is definitely a courtesy issue and he tries to extend courtesy to nonsmokers,

especially children.

I think everyone can find a happy middle ground on this issue if we just think back to kindergarten and treat others the way we would like to be treated. After all, courtesy counts.

**Tim Schrag is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

## Smokers on campus minding their own business



**Joshua Madden**

One time, as I stood outside the K-State Student Union, I was talking to a smoker in the designated smoking area when a bunch of elementary school-aged kids walked over to the smoking area. I don't know why they were there, but all of the smokers immediately left the area. The smoker I was talking to said she just felt bad smoking around kids.

The places smokers can smoke are limited on campus. One can't smoke near entrances or in designated non-smoking areas, such as the one located by the Union. But I do not hear smokers complaining about these limitations.

Some nonsmokers complain about people smoking outside and I ask them this: Where would you have them smoke, exactly?

Most likely the person will say, "Well, they shouldn't smoke at all." This is roughly the equivalent of me saying

that since fatty foods can cause negative effects on your health, you should not eat them in my sight simply because I disapprove of a health choice you're making.

Cigars and cigarettes are enjoyable to many people, including myself, and the negative effects of secondhand smoke are significantly reduced by smoking outside. In fact, the Environmental Protection Agency actually advises smokers to go outside, saying, "Until you can quit, choose to smoke outside."

If you are being bothered by smoke outside and you politely tell the smoker that it's bothering you, the smoker will be happy to move. I have never once seen someone respond rudely to such a request. For the record, making a fake, obnoxious cough does not count as asking politely. This I actually have seen.

According to a Sept. 2, 2009, article in the Army Times, many members of our military smoke. In fact, about one third of the U.S. military smoked in 2005, versus one fifth of civilians, and the rates are even higher for



Illustration by Erin Logan

those returning from deployment to combat zones. K-State was just deemed one of the most military-friendly colleges in the United States and we have a close relationship with Fort Riley and the U.S.

Army. One would think that people who have served our country in war zones across the country would deserve a little more courtesy when they choose to light up here at home.

Next time you find

yourself annoyed with a smoker here on campus, you might consider asking yourself if they're really doing anything wrong and if it's really so bad that they're trying to relax outside. Pushing for any further restric-

tions is what's actually unreasonable.

**Joshua Madden is senior in political science and history. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

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# Career Fair

## Guide

### K-Stater gains experience through internship in New York City

**Katie Brayton**  
junior staff writer

Spending time in the Hamptons, watching a Royals game and chatting it up with Miss USA were all part of Dora Maddux's exciting summer. Maddux, senior in mass communications, interned with designer Daryl K in NoHo, New York City, doing public relations.

"I helped promote the Daryl K brand to fashion magazines and on social media. During my time there it was Resort Week, which is the collection that takes place of the fall line," Maddux said. "I made appointments with editors and store buyers to view the Resort 2011 samples in the showroom. On the first day, I called the senior fashion editor at Harper's Bazaar and went to Vogue."

Improving your resume by adding an internship can help add the edge it takes to make yourself stand out against the competition.

"A major reason I got the internship at Daryl K was be-

cause I had interned at Brooklyn Fashion Weekend in NYC last year and had previous experience in the industry," Maddux said. "Having that background and the Daryl K internship got me the internship at 10 Eleven, which is ideally my dream job."

Internships have now become a crucial part in helping students polish their future careers.

"We think the internship is such a valuable component of their university curriculum; we require all of our apparel and textile students to complete one," said Kim Hiller Connell, assistant professor of apparel, textiles and interior design. "They typically complete this internship after their junior year - although some do complete it as seniors."

Maddux spent the summer experiencing big-city life while working on her second major internship.

"There's so much to do in New York City, I was never bored. I actually had an 'NYC Bucket List' of things I wanted to do by the time I left New York,

and thankfully I can say I completed almost all of them."

Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said she recommends attending the All-University Career Fair if students are seeking internships or full-time employment.

Career and Employment Services, located in Holtz Hall, offers students the chance to create resumes, get career advising and participate in mock interviews. It also offers many workshops and events to assist students in their educational journey at K-State.

"One of the great benefits to the students of the internship is that it provides them with industry-related work experience, so that when they are finished with their degree and looking for a job in the apparel industry, they already have some related work on their resume - giving them a leg up on other recent graduates that have not completed an internship through their undergraduate degree," Keller said.

Keller said moving to New York was nerve-racking at first, but worth it in the end.

"Growing up in a town with a population of 175 and only moving 20 miles away to go to college, living in New York for 10 weeks was the longest I've

ever been away from home," Keller said. "I was really intimidated and overwhelmed at first, but putting yourself out there is such an important step of growing up. Life is too short and has too many opportunities to settle for mediocrity."



**Left** Clothes at the 10 Eleven showroom in New York City; designers were preparing for Fashion Week. **Right** Dora Maddux visits Brooklyn's Water Front Park. Maddux spent a summer interning in NYC.



Dora Maddux | Collegian

### Common sense, foresight key when creating online profiles

**Elena Buckner**  
edge editor

Many people wonder how much information is too much information when it comes to online profiles. What kind of content should they remove when searching for a job and how many employers really take the time to research every applicant for possible online "dirt"? In today's publicity-obsessed society, image is everything for many people and people both young and old are constantly looking for new ways to get their names known and viewed in a positive light.

One popular way of checking one's "publicity status"

is also one of the quickest: "Googling yourself." It's simple: go to Google, type in a name and view the results. In order to give searchers more control and, hopefully, satisfaction with their results, Google created a profile feature which provides users an opportunity to create their own personal profiles, including information like names, photos, short biographies, and employment and contact information.

Joe Kraus, director of product management at Google, told Time Magazine in an April 25, 2009, article, "The reason people search for themselves is that they're curious about what other people see when

they search for their name. One problem is they don't have any control over the search results. Either they don't like the search results, or what happens most of the times is, they're not listed on the first page. If your name is Brian Jones and you're not the deceased Rolling Stones guitarist, you don't exist."

Through Google Profiles, users can increase the likelihood their name will appear close to the top of the list of search results on Google's search engine. By allowing extra control over public image, Google extends an inviting opportunity to allow the company access to any and all personal information an individual

would ever put online. The profile can connect to Gmail accounts, Flickr and Picasa photo accounts, personal websites, phone numbers and virtually any other online content in existence. If used carefully and properly, the feature can indeed be an "image booster." If not, it can be just one more way that unsuspecting users give away another piece of their privacy.

Because of the far-reaching effects of online information, students should take a couple basic precautions when considering what to do with their online profiles. Simple tasks, like making sure an e-mail address is professional and making sure there are no

online references to questionable activity, can go a long way in impressing a potential employer.

Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said in a 2009 Collegian article that fewer employers than might be expected actually take the time to look up each and every individual who applies for a position within their company, so most students simply need to use common sense in editing their online profiles.

"The important thing is to take consequences into account before it becomes possible for personal information to go public," Keller said. "Some

things can be 'archived' as soon as they hit the Internet, and as soon as that happens, there's no way to erase that information."

Overall, online profiles simply serve to reinforce any impression an employer already has of an applicant or potential employee. So, checking up on those profiles is more about making sure that information is consistent with the image a person wants to project than it is about deleting every tag from every photo ever posted online. With a little common sense and foresight, students should be in good shape when they head into an interview, knowing that their online image is as good as their real one.

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# Career Fair

## Guide

tuesday, september 14, 2010

kansas state collegian

page 7

## All-University Career Fair Information and Preparation

### Information for students

More than 200 employers for career, internship and co-operative positions will be in attendance. Bring your student ID, bring multiple copies of your resume, and dress professionally. A career fair shuttle (yellow school bus) will be available to take students from the K-State Student Union to the northwest entrance of Bramlage Coliseum. The shuttle will run approximately every 20 minutes beginning at 10:45 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

### Career Closet

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m. — noon, Holtz Hall  
Thursday, Sept. 16, 1 — 3 p.m., Holtz Hall  
Friday, Sept. 17, 9 — 11 a.m., Holtz Hall  
Friday, Sept. 17, 1 — 3 p.m., Holtz Hall

Save your green and go green. Check out the CES closet of gently used professional attire for upcoming career fairs and interviews. Men and women, all sizes. Shop for free, but donations accepted with all proceeds benefitting the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

### How to succeed at a career fair

Thursday, Sept. 16, 4 p.m., Union 213

Learn how to research and network with employers at career fairs and strategies to secure an interview the next day.

### Business and engineering mock interview clinic

Monday, Sept. 20, Alumni Center

A mock interview consists of a 20 minute professional interview with one or more company representatives followed by a 10 minute critique session. Sign up instructions can be found at the CES website.

### Midnight Resume Madness

Monday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. to midnight, Alumni Center

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## In hard job market, seniors must travel far and wide to find work

University of Delaware

On May 28, when many seniors were preparing for graduation, University of Delaware senior Sarah App had just arrived in her new hometown, Fort Meyers, Fla.

App decided early on in her job-search process she would be willing to relocate if the right job came up. She found it in Fort Meyers, working as an assistant design job at Chicos.

"There was nothing from where I am in D.C. for fashion," she said. "I knew I was never going to really be able to live at home again and there's not much in Delaware either."

App said she is one of only a few people she has heard of who are moving away after graduation. Most of her friends are staying in Newark, Del., or living at home.

App was fortunate that her company set up nearly everything for her, including putting her in temporary housing so she was able to begin her permanent house or apartment search once she arrived.

"The whole process was two weeks," she said. "They pretty much did everything for me."

Paul Quirk graduated from the university last fall and moved from his apartment in Newark to Philadelphia.

"I decided to move because I have a job in the area and it's more convenient for me to move than to commute from Newark," he said.

Quirk said he knew broadening his job search nationwide would yield better results. While he received a few offers, he said he chose to move to Philadelphia because he wanted the experience of living in a city.

Quirk's brother lives and works in Philadelphia, which made his decision a bit easier, but he said it was a difficult transition from his friends in

Newark and at home in Elkton, Md.

He was most concerned about the physical act of moving.

"I have to get friends with pick-up trucks and physically move all my stuff," he said. "It will probably be pretty difficult to get all my stuff up there."

Like App's freinds, many of Quirk's friends also stayed in Newark or moved back to their homes.

"I guess maybe it's easier for them because they're so used to being in one place for all four years of college," he said. "One of the hardest things for me is finally moving away from home and leaving most of (my friends) behind."

Another big transition was moving from a suburban area to a city for the first time, Quirk said.

"I think going from living in Newark, which is kind of like a town, to moving into a city where there's way more people and not enough parking and getting accustomed to living in a big city will be different," he said.

Scott Rappaport from the university's Career Services Center said these students who have decided to widen their area of search have an advantage when it comes to finding a job.

"The broader you make your job search, the more opportunities you'll have," Rappaport said.

He said students at this university are more willing to move than those at other universities where he has previously worked.

"Delaware students come from a wider range of areas and have experienced what its like to be in a place that's not home," he said. "They understand that moving will open up doors for them."

Rappaport said he believes studying abroad has a lot to do with this ability and desire to move elsewhere.

"That shows them being somewhere far away, they can still be successful," he said.

With four major cities within two hours of driving — New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. — Rappaport said university students have a huge advantage and greater opportunities to interview in a variety of locations.

While many students are moving to find jobs, some are moving for the experience of living elsewhere.

Senior Bobby Renzulli will move to Denver in June to live with a friend who had an open space in his apartment.

While he does not have a job lined up, he is going to wait a year before getting a career-oriented job. While he said he is not sure he wants to be in Denver for the rest of his life, he is keeping his sights open.

"I'm committed for one year. I don't know if I'll fall in love," Renzulli said. "I don't have much of a plan beyond that."

Renzulli said while he has had friends talk about moving, he is the only one who has made concrete plans to leave Newark.

He emphasized that if he does not like Denver, he can simply move home. App also suggested this, citing many students are scared finding a job elsewhere means it's permanent.

"My attitude is just if I get down there and I don't like it, I can come back," App said. "It's not forever."

But for now, all three students are excited to change things up from what they're used to doing in Newark for the past four years.

"It's kind of scary because it's real life," App said. "But I'm excited for a new start."



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**Questions? Contact Jennifer Vines, KSU ExxonMobil Recruiting Team Captain, at: [jennifer.vines@exxonmobil.com](mailto:jennifer.vines@exxonmobil.com)**



# REACHING FOR IT



Matt Binter | Collegian

Sophomore placekicker **Anthony Cantele** scores what was ruled a touchdown after being challenged by Missouri State Saturday evening at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Cantele's touchdown was the result of a trick play.

## Safety in Numbers: Missouri State wrap-up



Ashley Dunkak

**290**

- passing yards against Missouri State

I don't know about everyone else, but seeing multiple sets of consecutive completions had me deliriously happy after last week's sub-100 yards showing. Quarterback Carson Coffman connected with seven different receivers, and three of the seven touchdowns came through the air. Head coach Bill Snyder said while 12 of 16 passes completed is good, playing well encompasses more than numbers.

**281**

- passing yards gained by Missouri State

Last week, the K-State secondary held UCLA to 120 passing yards. Against the Football Championship Subdivision Bears, the Wildcats allowed nearly as many yards as they themselves amassed. Despite seven pass breakups, the Wildcats had no interceptions, and Missouri State quarterback Cody Kirby completed several big plays, including completions of 66 and 39 yards, the former of which went for a touchdown.

**11:27**

- Missouri State's time of possession in the fourth quarter

The Wildcats almost always win the battle of time of possession. This game, they didn't run nearly as much, so they didn't chew as

much clock. The impact here is the K-State defense was on the field longer. As the second half wound down, the defense was on the field for all but three and a half minutes. The K-State offense has to be able to get first downs and give the guys on the other side of the ball a break.

**3**

- third-down conversions for the Wildcats

Against UCLA, K-State converted 8 of 16 times on third downs. Against Missouri State, the Wildcats went three-and-out on two of their first three drives in the game, and they missed on seven first-down opportunities in third-down conversion situations. Nothing against Missouri State, but if K-State expects to compete in the Big 12 Conference, it has to be more efficient than that.

**1**

- blatant trick play

In the second quarter, Snyder pulled a fast one on Missouri State and everyone else in the stadium. Not content to settle for a field goal, the sideline called a fake field goal. Punter Ryan Doerr took the snap and flicked it to kicker Anthony Cantele for the first touchdown of the kicker's career. Unfortunately, Cantele missed the point after attempt.

**18**

- combined tackles of Brandon Harold and Raphael Guidry

The defensive end and nose-tackle, respectively, contributed nine tackles. All of Harold's were solo. As a quarterback, these are not guys you want bearing down on you, focused on leaving your impression in the turf. Defensive

tackle Prizell Brown said K-State did not come to the game ready to play. The numbers don't lie, despite 76 total tackles, up from last week, the Wildcats allowed 447 yards of Missouri State offense.

**99**

- yards receiving by Brodrick Smith

One of Coffman's favorite targets, the wide receiver had six catches, including a 42-yard strike and two touchdowns. Smith said he watched extra film throughout the week and listened to wide receivers coach Michael Smith. Michael played the same position as Brodrick at K-State, so Brodrick got helpful advice from him and improved by getting Michael's corrections on mistakes.

**Ashley Dunkak is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).**

## Women's golf starts season

Ashley Dunkak  
sports editor

Going into the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., the women on the golf team were confident they could find success on the Wilderness Ridge Golf Course, where they had struggled in the past. At the conclusion of the first day of tournament play, the Wildcats sat in first place.

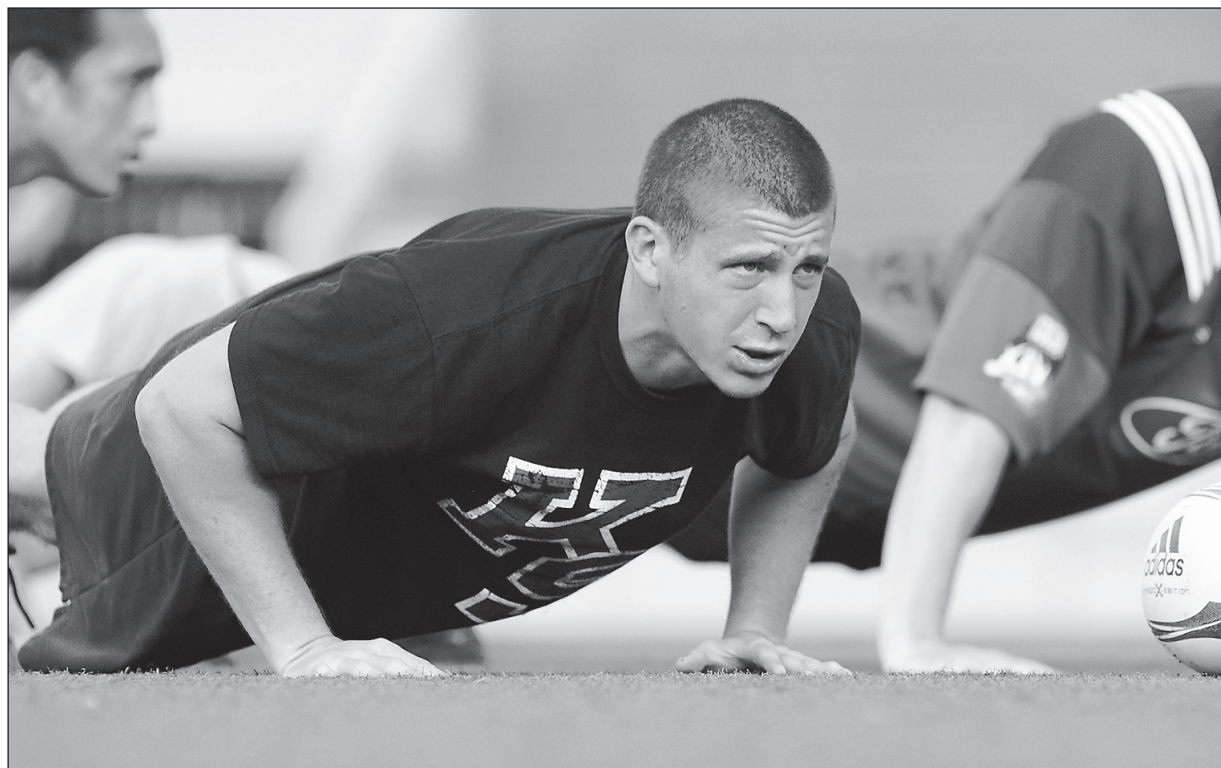
Teams usually play two rounds of golf on the first day and a third round the second day. However, foul weather led to the postponement of the second round after about three to six holes — depending on the player — had been played. At that point, K-State sat in first place, at 14 over par collectively.

The Wildcats posted some good scores in the first round: 1-over-par 73 for sophomore Whitney Pyle, 2-over-par 74 for junior Paige Osterloo and 3-over-par 75 for freshman Gianna Misenhelter. Sophomore Hanna Roos shot 5-over-par 77, and senior Emily Houtz came in at 12-over-par 84. Junior Ami Storey, who came to the tournament as an individual, had a first-round score of 2-over-par 74.

At the time play was suspended, Pyle was tied for second place, Storey was tied for 11th place and Osterloo and Misenhelter were tied for 14th place. Roos was tied for 18th and Houtz was tied for 82nd.

The University of Kansas ended the day in second place, one point behind K-State. The University of Texas at San Antonio sat in third, two points behind KU.

## Rugby captain sets example on field



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

**Daniel Knapp**, senior in mass communications and captain of the rugby team, does push-ups with the team during an evening practice Sept. 8.

Tyler Scott  
staff writer

Over the years, rugby has become an important part of the life of Daniel Knapp.

Before Knapp got to K-State, he played rugby for a club team while attending Bishop Miege High School in Roeland Park, Kan. Many of his best friends have also played the sport.

One of the captains on the K-State/Fort Riley rugby team, the senior in advertising and mass communications receives respect from other players and helps the team out in critical situations.

"I'm the commander on the field," Knapp said. "On the field, I direct people and

make important decisions. In football the player usually looks to the coach on a penalty decision, whereas in rugby, the captain is the decision maker."

Knapp said if he has faced an opponent before, he knows what to expect and doesn't feel as nervous as other players.

"Once the first hit is out of the way, then I'm in the game," Knapp said. "I have to get that first pop in before I really get a feel for it on the field."

In addition to the challenge of being a leader on the field, Knapp has quite a project in balancing sports and school.

"Juggling practice, exercise and schoolwork on top

of that ... it consumes a lot of time," he said.

Knapp said his cardio conditioning helps him with endurance, which is more beneficial for practices and matches than lifting weights.

The team has many students, but a few soldiers also play on the team. Knapp said the soldiers' build is a great asset that influences all the younger players to look up to them, and they boost the confidence of all the other players on the team.

"They're always fit and some of them have played the sport before," Knapp said. "It really depends on the person, but experience is everything. If they're a soldier, they already hold the title of being potentially good."

Knapp said everyone listens to the soldiers because they're older and they give the players advice.

Knapp said the best aspects of rugby are playing hard, talking about the game with friends and hanging out with friends as a result of the sport.

Some players decide to go up another level and continue to play rugby after graduating from college. Knapp said he doesn't have any deep passion to play professionally, but would not mind looking around for a club team.

"I hope to play until I physically can't anymore," Knapp said. "There's something called Super League, but all I want to do is compete and play the best rugby I can."

## Fans should dress for occasions



Marshall Frey

I've been a sports fan for as long as I can remember. ESPN has been my favorite channel, well, since I could hold the remote. But for all these years, I have had one single irritating sports pet peeve: I can't stand sports fans who wear the wrong jerseys to sporting events. It's downright un-American and disrespectful.

I'll give you an example of an egregious fan foul I have seen repeatedly the past few months. Last week during the K-State home opener against UCLA, I saw two guys walking around wearing Ohio State jerseys. Ok, I get it. I like Ohio State too; they're one of the teams I root for in the Big 10, or Big 12, or whatever conference it is now. But the issue that I have was really twofold. For starters, they were at the K-State-UCLA game. They weren't even at the Horseshoe! The last time K-State even played Ohio State was in 2003, and I think all Wildcat fans would like to remember the events that surrounded that game. Thanks, Eli Roberson. The second thing that irked me was that Ohio State wasn't even playing that day. They had played on Thursday against Marshall. That's like wearing a tuxedo to do yardwork. It just doesn't make sense.

This isn't the first time I've seen fans committing gameday fouls. This summer I had the chance to visit three different ballparks. Each time I went to an MLB game, I saw fan fouls. I had to sit through nine innings of watching the drunk guy in front of me at the Mets-Astros game make out with his girlfriend. To make it worse, it was a home game for the Astros and this guy was wearing an Eli Manning jersey. Nice try, but wrong sport. I get it if you love New York, but at least drop \$20 at Wal-Mart and pick up a Mets jersey.

From this point forward, we need to enforce fan law. It's similar to man law, but not limited to one gender or sport. It's pretty basic. If you're attending a sporting event, wear the appropriate attire for a team playing in that contest. If you just got free tickets and are going for the heck of it, that's cool, just dress neutral.

I don't think Missouri State head coach Terry Allen is going to challenge you on your attire. He's too busy yelling at the officials anyways. But don't be the Dodgers fan at the Anaheim game rocking your Manny jersey. A) Manny got traded, and B) the Angels aren't even in the National league. Fan law is simple, my friends. Just think about what you're doing. It's like not walking through someone's tailgate, which is probably fan foul No. 2.

If there were penalties for fan fouls, sports fans would rack up more fines than Chad Ochocinco on a six-touchdown day. Let's have our heads on out there. You have to be the best sports fan that you can be.

Oh, but if you're a Jawhawk fan, you still might just want to wear neutral colors even to home games. Even if you did beat Georgia Tech this weekend, you lost to North Dakota State, which is picked to finish 3-8 this season. Somewhere Mark Mangino is verbally abusing someone.

**Marshall Frey is a junior in construction science. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).**

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tuesday, september 14, 2010

kansas state collegian

# EXTRA CURRICULARS

## ‘Everything Under the Sun’ is no sophomore slump



“Everything”

★★★★☆

review by Tyler Brown

It’s been little more than a year since the people of Manhattan have had the pleasure of seeing Jukebox the Ghost, an indie-pop trio from Washington D.C. With their first album debuting in 2008, the band has decided to follow up one success with another.

Like the band’s first album, “Let Live & Let Ghosts,” all 12 tracks follow a pop-musical equation: Ben Thornewill’s piano and vocals dominate while Tommy Siegel’s guitar riffs and vocals balance the power, while Jesse Kristin’s drum beats keep the song tethered and together.

As far as energy goes, this album is filled to the brim with it. Although this is what most people look to this band for, the energized pop songs can overstep their boundaries at some points. Thornewill’s piano sometimes seems to have a case of the jitters, or Kristin’s rhythms can seem to force the songs forward. Out of all of the issues that normally hold artists back in their “sophomore slump,” I’d say this one is forgivable.

For specific track recommendations, five immediately come to mind. For songs with the strongest pop vibes, I endorse “Schizophrenia,” “Mistletoe” and “Half Crazy.” These three are perfect examples of what Jukebox can truly be when everything is in working order. My other two recommendations lie within the realm of emotional resonance; these are “Summer Sun” and “Let Us Create.” It’s within the lyrics of these two tracks that we can see the depth and emotional core that Jukebox the Ghost has the potential to dig down to.

Starting loud, fast and containing some gems, Jukebox the Ghost’s “Everything Under the Sun” is a great follow-up to their debut two years ago. Whether we Manhattanites will get the chance to see the trio again anytime soon remains to be seen, so until then we’ll just have to tap our shoes and hum the melodies contained within this whizbang of a record.

**Tyler Brown is a junior in English. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu)**

## Wichita band gains exposure after debut album



After entering the recording studio to lay down some tracks as a new, modern rock band in 2007, Signum A.D. has taken on the rock world by force. The band is starting to get more exposure since members started touring and expanded their fan base after their June debut, “The Unsilenced.”

The four-piece band formed just a couple years ago in Augusta, Kan. They released a short EP album titled “Music As Morphine” in April 2008, which included five songs that appear retouched on “The Unsilenced.” In the past, Signum A.D. has served as opening act for bands like Cinderella, Halestorm and Chevelle.

“The Unsilenced” was produced and mixed by well-known names who have worked with successful bands in the past, such as producer Brett Hestla, who has worked with bands like Framing Hanley and Dark New Day. Kato Khandwalam, who has mixed Breaking Benjamin, mixed the album, and it was mastered by Tom Baker, who has worked with 10 Years and Sevendust. The album would probably appeal to fans of these bands; “The Unsilenced” has a familiar sound that shows the influence these bands have had.

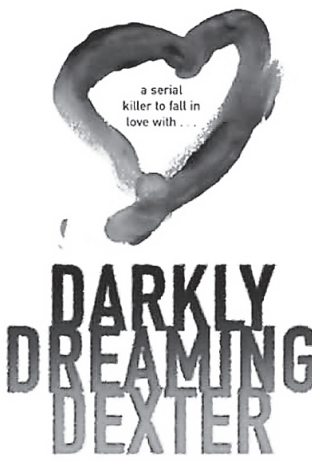
The album begins with “Walls That Fall,” which is a stellar track next to other songs like “Down” and “At The Seams.” The heavy guitar riffs of “Walls That Fall” mixed with front-man Dave Ruyle’s strong and raw vocals make the song. This is a great opening song because it can catch the listener’s attention right away.

Other noteworthy songs on this album are “Free,” “Sad But Not Forgotten” and “Who I Am.” Starting as a small band from Wichita, the members of Signum A.D. are starting to branch out and get their music exposed to rock fans all around the country. With this debut album, it’s exciting to see what else they can do. With their growing fan base and their new release, this could be just the beginning for the band. To learn more about Signum A.D., visit [myspace.com/signumad](http://myspace.com/signumad).

**Caitlin Whetstone is a freshman in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu)**

## TV ‘Dexter’ favored, book’s ending leaves loose ends

JEFF LINDSAY



“Dexter”

★★★★☆

review by Karen Ingram

“Darkly Dreaming Dexter” is Jeff Lindsay’s first novel about sexy serial killer Dexter Morgan, who was the inspiration for the TV show “Dexter” on Showtime.

Morgan is a blood spatter analyst for the Miami Dade Police Department and is also a serial killer, but he only targets other killers because of his own strict set of guidelines. In addition to his day job, he maintains a seemingly normal life with his girlfriend, who has two children. In spite of how careful he is, his cover comes dangerously close to being blown as he continues his nightly hobby of killing.

I can’t speak for all red-blooded American females, but I am personally a huge fan of the TV show. I also believe that any movie or TV show based on a book is bound to fall flat when compared to the book. There are very few exceptions I’ve come across so far, and this

just happens to be one of them.

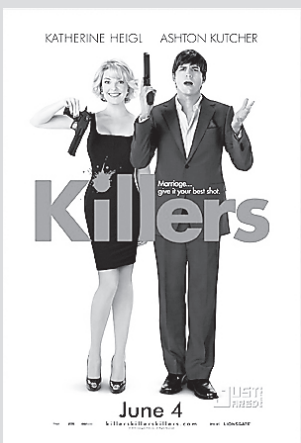
Dexter’s character is boring throughout the book, as is his dark humor. Lindsay insists on using the word “dizzy” at least once in every single chapter, which really got on my nerves and made me want to complain to his editor.

Finally, the end of the book has a lot of unanswered questions and loose ends that are not present at the end of season one of “Dexter.” Characters die in the book that don’t in the show, and vice versa.

I gave this book a rating of 2 1/2 out of 5 severed hands. Dexter prides himself on making sure everything is neat and in place, so I suspect he would also favor the TV show over the book, just like I did.

**Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu)**

## ‘Killers’ predictable; provides laughs



“Killers,” starring Katherine Heigl and Ashton Kutcher, came out on DVD last week. The movie follows a CIA agent (Kutcher) who falls in love with a woman on vacation who was recently dumped (Heigl). He quits immediately and pursues Heigl completely, eventually marrying her and living a normal suburban life ... or so it seems.

Heigl and Kutcher coast through their performances and perform adequately. Heigl gives the same performance she gives in almost every movie she’s in, but it fits her role in “Killers.” The roles don’t exactly require them to stretch (which Kutcher is certainly capable of, as evidenced by his work in the movie “Spread”), but they do what they’re supposed to do and have some chemistry, so I can’t fault them too much.

The real strength of the cast lies with the comedic cameos dispersed throughout the film. Tom Selleck is terrific as Heigl’s father, providing laughs every time he’s on screen, as does Catherine O’Hara as Heigl’s alcoholic mother. Every time O’Hara is on screen she generates some laughs, which is to her credit. In a weird way, Selleck and O’Hara have a chemistry of their own, which I wasn’t expecting and was a pleasant surprise.

The Saturday Night Live

alumni who fill out the cast are probably the funniest, with Rob Riggle nailing his role as Kutcher’s co-worker and Casey Wilson doing a good job as Heigl’s nervous friend. The two provide the most laughs of anyone on screen and help to make the movie much more watchable than it would have been otherwise.

The dialogue is a weakness of the movie; there are no standout lines other than a few seemingly improvised ones from Riggle. That’s one of the reasons it’s hard to fault Heigl or Kutcher for their performances; they aren’t given much to work with, and Kutcher in particular does a good job of pulling his lines off.

At the end of the day, “Killers” isn’t notable for any particularly awesome moments so much as it is for really having no major flaws; flaws that I fully expected to come out in full force in a romantic comedy starring Katherine Heigl. Honestly, I enjoyed this movie more than “Knocked Up.” When you get down to the most basic level, I just can’t give a movie that has a scene with Selleck and Riggle getting drunk together less than 3 fists out of 5. I just can’t.

**Joshua Madden is a senior in political science and history. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu)**

## ‘Afterlife’ cheap ploy, lacks creativity



I really want this to be the last “Resident Evil” movie. It’s just getting worse and worse, and the blame falls solely on writer/director Paul W.S. Anderson. I’m not usually a hater of the guy, but Anderson just cannot handle helming a movie series; he’s not creative enough. All he does is steal concepts from video games and science fiction films and pieces them together in uncreative ways. It works when he’s doing individual projects like “Death Race” and ... OK, just “Death Race.” But when he’s required to come up with story after story like he does with this series, his lack of creativity becomes more and more evident as the series progresses.

In this fourth entry, we find Alice (Milla Jovovich) making her way to a supposed safe haven called Arcadia. On her journey, she ends up finding her friend Claire and a refuge of survivors. On their journey, they face a horde of zombies, zombie face eaters, a guy with a giant ax-hammer and the head of Umbrella Corporation, who is basically a rip-off of Agent Smith from “The Matrix.”

I was hoping the new 3-D technology in “Resident Evil: Afterlife” would at least breathe some energy into the series, but it actually made it the worst of the bunch. Anderson handles James Cameron’s technology like a kid handles a gun. He spends so

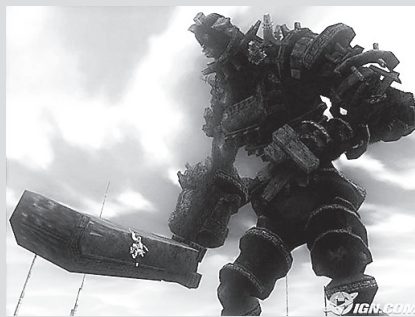
much time trying to make things go in slow motion that all of the action scenes go from potentially cool to lame. He also seems way too eager to make things fly through the air in 3-D. If a director wants to show arms reaching out or axes being thrown, that’s fine, but Anderson has a scene where one of the main villains throws a pair of sunglasses. I get that the villain maybe thought the room was a little too dark for shades, but that doesn’t mean he needs to throw them at my face. They’re sunglasses, for crying out loud. I can take the sunglasses I have at home and do the same thing, and I don’t even have to spend \$9 for admission.

A cheap ploy is all “Resident Evil: Afterlife” ends up being. It suffers from a clichéd plot, paper-thin characters, stale dialogue, phoned-in performances (Wentworth Miller wasn’t even trying) and lame action scenes.

If you are easily entertained by slow motion, or you’ve missed every action film of the past 10 years, you might enjoy “Resident Evil: Afterlife.” For the rest of you, don’t waste your time with this junk.

**Patrik Bales is a senior in elementary education. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu)**

## ‘Shadow’ remade for Playstation 3



Released originally for Sony’s Playstation 2 and recently announced as a remastered edition for the Playstation 3, “Shadow of the Colossus” shows us all what video games can be. The game starts off quickly: a grieving husband mourning the loss of his wife has carried her to the end of the Earth to find a power to bring her back. A shadowy figure demands the death of 16 great colossi as payment for this power. It’s your job to take down these ancient and powerful beings. This is where this game truly becomes a work of art.

There are three types of characters in this game: the player, the colossi and the scenery. The developers found a fascinating way around Playstation’s typical issues with loading screens. As the player rides his horse from battle to battle, the camera always pulls back to give the player an extravagant shot of scenery. The background is represented at first like an oil painting, and as you move closer to your destination, it becomes more and more detailed. One of the most extravagant views in the game can be found on the way to a colossus hidden in a cove deep in the mountains. Walking down the ancient staircase covered with ferns, moss and decay, the player can see a waterfall in the distance to the left churning the water far below, causing ripples in the water and enveloping the landscape in a thin mist. It’s not only the scenery that gets this treatment with

the camera, but also the 16 bosses you face.

“Shadow of the Colossus” shines in its simplicity. With the motive only to resurrect your loved one, you hurl yourself at creatures the size of skyscrapers. Every boss dies the same way, under your blade, but every boss is taken down differently. The creatures are covered with the local plant life of the area they reside in, showing both their great age and their connection to the land. My favorite was the fifth colossus, a giant bird that blotted out the sun as he swooped down. Grabbing its wings and trying to hold on without being thrown to my death in the lake below was quite exhilarating, especially when the music sets the ambience.

As you play, you notice a change in yourself. The character knows what he is doing is wrong and it shows. Darkness surrounds you, and your blood becomes more corrupt with each beast you bring down, until finally you finish the last one and pay the final price.

“Shadow of the Colossus” has become a bit of a cult hit since its release in 2005, and it is well deserving of that status. The only thing I would love to change about this game is the dodgy controls when climbing on ledges and walls. This difficulty makes the last boss oh so much harder.

**Jayson Sharp is a senior in computer science. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu)**



# K-State opens new Fair Trade coffee shop

**CornerStone Coffee open 'til midnight; buys from small-scale producers**

**Caitlin Whetstone**  
junior staff writer

The CornerStone Coffee and Bakery, located at Jardine Apartments, opened Monday to provide residents and students with coffee and baked goods, and to be environmentally friendly at the same time.

The coffee shop and bakery owned by the Department of Housing and Dining Services. The shop offers a full range of coffee, real fruit smoothies, muffins and scones, to name a few.

Open until midnight, the shop can provide early morning caffeine and midnight snacks.

"No other coffee shops in town are open 'til midnight, so students who are studying late who need that extra perk can come here and order coffee and baked goods," said Amy Armstrong, manager of CornerStone.

CornerStone invests in Fair Trade products, which is a social movement to increase business relationships and get a good, quality product from a smaller business. Fair Trade involves businesses buying directly from small-scale producers to help form a relationship between producers and consumers. The items provided at the coffee shop from Fair Trade include chocolate, brewed and bagged coffee and tea.

"The fact we have Fair Trade coffee is a huge benefit for people who are interested in supporting the cause," Armstrong said.

Equal Exchange is the Fair Trade company the shop runs through.



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

**Kelly Copp**, senior in marketing and CornerStone Coffee and Bakery employee, makes a customer's coffee drink Monday morning. The new store is located at Jardine Apartments.

Summer Lewis, project supervisor and consultant for the coffee shop, said Equal Exchange is the oldest and largest Fair Trade business in the U.S. Lewis is a former worker-owner for Equal Exchange out of Boston. The company only works with small-scale producers and worker-owned co-operators. As opposed to a larger-scale business, Equal Exchange runs a co-op, which means each employee has a chance to become a worker-owner at some point.

"It's a unique business model. It has its challenges, but you really feel like you are part of something versus being another employee working for someone's profit," Lewis said. "You are part of the profit and you are inspired to work for the company's profit because some of it can come back to you."

Like the newly constructed Leadership Studies build-

ing, the shop's building went through the LEED building process, which is a building system aimed at improving environmental performance, including improvements in water efficiency, indoor environmental quality and energy savings. The construction for CornerStone was based on interior design credits. The building achieved this by using low-flow faucets, energy efficient dishwashers, a kitchen hood from Finland, recycled furniture and bricks from the original Jardine projects.

The LEED building process is based on a strict scoring scale and a set of standards that must be met. The building for CornerStone received gold certification in the end for the amount of environmental efficiency that was put into the construction.

"This achievement is fantastic because it's even higher than what we had hoped for,"

said Sarah Severns, project manager. "We are very satisfied."

CornerStone is now open to sell products to customers.

Darcie Canfield, junior in English and CornerStone employee, said the shop provides an enjoyable atmosphere and a "green," positive message.

"In comparison to other coffee shops, it's a really good experience here because it's part of this global community," Canfield said. "Not only can you come here, order coffee and experience Fair Trade, you can also be around other people who are interested in the cause and get to know them here."

CornerStone is located at the Jardine apartment complex in building 5, next to Quik Cats. Cornerstone is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to midnight. Saturday and Sunday, the shop is open from 9 a.m. to midnight.

# BAGELS | Wait 'worth it'

**Continued from Page 1**

Pray said the bagel-a-week coupon book giveaway was designed to generate hype and energy. Impressed with the response of the students, he said the food service hoped to receive positive feedback from the giveaway.

Karla Barber was handed the 100th ticket as she stood in line. She decided to stay the night at Hale when her friends from Manhattan Christian College told her they planned to wait in line, she said.

"I was just thinking around the corner, 'I wonder how the last person is going to feel,'" Barber said. "It was worth it."

She had class at 9:30 Monday, and after watching three movies overnight, only managed one hour of sleep.

The entry line stretched from the restaurant's doors, down the hallway and out the Sunflower Entrance to Hale. Even after all the tickets had been handed out, people continued to line up to get inside the restaurant.

Three men at the front of the line, Culver included, managed the traffic flow once the doors opened. They checked ticket numbers and only admitted the first 100 people initially.

"We've got pretty good security here; it's pretty tight," Culver said. "We're making sure no one cuts or scams us."

# POLICE | Theft, arrests

**Continued from Page 1**

expecting in regards to the noise/party permit.

Huschka met with the police chief today to discuss the situation.

"At this point in time we have not been given a clear and consistent explanation as to why the event was shut down," Huschka said.

Both men's bonds were set at \$2,000.

## BURGLARIZED VEHICLES

A local man and boy were reported for suspicious activity Sunday night, Crosby said.

According to another RCPD report, police checked the 1100 block of Bluemont Avenue and arrested Brandon Lee Gibson, 18, of the 2600 block on Kimball Avenue.

Gibson, who as of Monday morning was still confined, was booked on three counts of burglary of a vehicle. Police arrested the boy and took him to a juvenile facility in Junction City, Crosby said.

The two are accused of stealing an iPod from either David Pamperin, 21, of the 1100 block of Bluemont Avenue, or Matthew Miller, 24, of the 1100 block Vattier Street. They were also accused of stealing a CD player face plate from Gretchen Gosh, 21,

of the 1100 block of Vattier street.

Bond was set at \$10,000.

## BOND SET AT \$10K

A local man was arrested and booked on a charge of failure to appear, according to another RCPD report.

Crosby said Erik Ivan Urista, 19, of the 800 block of Fair Lane, did not show up in court for his original charges of possession of certain hallucinogens.

Bond set at \$10,000.

## MISSING MAN ARRESTED

A local man went under the radar for two years, according to a RCPD report.

Police arrested Dustin Lee Abramovitz, 22, of the 3700 block of Pecan Drive, Friday morning and booked him on a charge of failure to appear, according to the report. As of Monday morning, Crosby said he was still confined.

Abramovitz's original charges were possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, assault and criminal damage to property, based on a case from 2006, according to the report.

He appealed multiple times, Crosby said, and then finally did not come to his court date set on Sept. 11, 2008.

Bond was set at \$5,000.

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# AJ's pizza provides custom slices, evening hangout in Aggieville



**Tim Schrag**  
senior staff writer

Since late January, Aggieville has another place for patrons to get late night pizza by the slice, only with a custom twist. AJ's New York Pizzeria, which also has a location on Poyntz Avenue, offers customizable pizza by the slice in the wee hours of the morning.

"The success has been great; it's done better than I thought it would do," said Adam Peyton, the store's owner.

Peyton said he opened the second store in Aggieville to tap the late-night food market that the downtown store could not service. He said the overall operation is much smaller, offering fewer items on the menu and swifter cooking time to allow for the 1 to 3 a.m. rush of customers after the bars close.

"Most of the customers

come in all at once," Peyton said. "So we simplified our process down just to service as many customers as possible."

Amanda Donnelson, sophomore in anthropology, works the night shift at AJ's; she said it typically takes about one to two minutes to bake a pizza after being topped.

"This a lot more simple; we have a lot more simple things," she said. "We don't have the fresh mozzarella here. We just do the regular red sauce; we don't do the white pie like we do over there. We don't do salads over here. We pretty much keep it simple, keep it easy."

Peyton said he typically has four employees working at the Aggieville location during an evening.

Donnelson said she enjoys working at the Aggieville location and finds it interesting.

"It makes things fun," she said. "I get to meet a lot of new people and I've gotten a lot of friends from working here."

Both Peyton and Donnelson said most of the customers they deal with are drunk, but that has never been problematic.

"Normally everyone is pretty much under control

and there is also a pretty good police presence in Aggieville," Peyton said. "So far we have had very few problems."

Amy Vo, junior in kinesiology, had a slice of pepperoni with jalapeño and fresh basil last Friday evening.

"I love AJ's," Vo said. "It's probably the best pizza in Manhattan. I think it's awesome, especially for drunk people coming home from Aggieville."

Along with Vo was Alyssa Dickerson, sophomore in business administration.

"I've never been here and I heard it was wonderful," Dickerson said. "Why not try it out?"

Both women said they were happy to have the pizza.

Among other things, Peyton said he has plans to improve the dining area in the Aggieville store.

"We're looking at ways to stretch the business out so that we have a larger customer base throughout the night," Peyton said.

He said based on the success he has had at the Manhattan locations, he also plans in the next several years to open another location in another city.

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And if you're still reading this you're probably confident, forward thinking and independent, with a strong drive to succeed. We are EFG, one of the nation's leading dealership performance management companies – and your career advocate. We've built a reputation placing hundreds of people just like you in challenging, fast-paced careers in the retail auto industry. Many apply, but only a few are accepted. Put yourself to the test.

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